## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

GRAHAM PUDDING. Walf oup of butter, half oup of molasses, half sep of milk, one tesspoonful of soda, half cup of raising, half cup of currants, one and a half cups of Graham flour, one egg, one teaspoonful of gingar, one tesspoonful of cinnsmon, half teaspoof mustard, half teaspoonful of cloves, half teaspeonful of alispics.

oning in the flour with a knife, add milk gradually, making a bard dough; turn 20 minutes in a roller machine, or beat until it bubbles and blisters. Shaps small biscuits with the hand instead of cut- J. L. Pugh,

SOMETHING TOOTHSOME. HAPPT HOUSEHOLD: I will send a recipe that I should like to have the H. H. and C. C. friends try

and report success: Lemon Brambries .- One cup of raisins and the inside of one lemon, chopped fine; one cup of sugar, one egg; this is for filling. For the outside make the same as pie crust; then out out with a cookiesutter. Put one teaspoontul of the filling on the crust and fold like turnovers, then press down the edge.-Lotta L. Roberts, Randolph, Mass. ANTIQUE LACE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Make a chain of 21 stitches. 1st row-1 d c in 7th stitch of ch, ch 2, 1 d c in 18th, ch 2, 1 d c in 18th, ch 2, 1 d c in 16th, ch 2, group of 4 d c in last 4 stitches of ch; turn. 2d row-Ch 3, 3 de in top of last de of group, ch 2, 4 de under ch 2, catching 1st, de in 4th de of group, ch 2, 1 d c, ch 2, 2 d c st end of row; turn. Bd row-Ch 5, 1 de in top of de, ch 2, 1 de, ch 2, group of 4 d c estehing 4th d c in 4th d c of previous p, ch & t c in ch 2, ch s, group of s d obetween

ast 2 d c of group; turn.

4th row—Ch 3, 3 d c in top of last d c of group, ch 6, sein 5, 6, 7 st of to, ch 6, group of 4 d c, estering lat de in last de of group, making 2 de under ch & catching this de in top of de, ck 2, I de in top of de, ch 2, I de in 3d st of ch 5 at end of row; turn. bib row-th 5, group of 4 d c, catching as in prewious group, ch 8, 5 s c in 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th mittenes of ch 5, ch 8, group of 4 d e in last group;

6th row-Si st back 8 st, ch 2, d c under ch 8, ch & Sec in Bib, 9th, 10th at of ch 8, ch 6, group of 4 p under ch S. ch Z, I d c in top of d c, ch 2, I d c in adst of ch 5 at and of row: turn. ein senter wo of last row, ch s, group of 4 d c un-

8th row - Ist back 8 st, ch 8, 8 d c under ch 4, ch 2, group of 4 d c under ch 4, ch 2, 1 d c in top of d c of group, ch 2, 1 d c, ch 2, 1 d c, ch 2, 1 d c in 8d st of as 5, at end of row; turn. Whrow-Unb, I do in top of do, ch 2, 1 de in d

ch 2, 1 de in de, ch 2, 1 de in de, ch 2, group of de in ch 2. This completes one star, or spider, Decimence for second star from 2d row, d e, put thread over the book once; to, thread over the La Kue. -Bertha La Rue, Lakeview, Mich. mook twice; at stitch; at slip; ch, chain. This is correct, for 1 have tried it.—Neila Hampton, Mt. Wietery, O.

Convergation Club. Ewler of the Club .- I. Write briefly, 2. Write only

write on one subject. 5. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the manies of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be manied at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second sonor will include a deficiency in some one point. So others will be named.

BONOR ROLL-DEST LETTERS. First Honor-Mamie O. Hyer, Springfield, O. Becond Honor-Grace P. Boyd, Brockport, N. Y. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Dretta Chamberisin, Wellaburg, W. Va., 1; Senest Muscott, Breckinridge, Mich.; Marion G. Brotherton, New Britain, Conn.; Nellie Morgan, Harrisonville, Mo.; Mamie Coker, Wellington, Kan., 1; Cora Bounan, Blue Springs, Neb., 1; Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak., 4; J. A. Campbell, Severance, Eun., 1; Bertis A. Johnson, Brownssale, Minn., 1; Dimit Sofforn, Slaughter, Ill., 1; Gussie Rigge, Boton, Iowa, 1; Annie L. Marsh, 13; M. W. Hotenkies Howard, Dak., 3; Aggle McCune, Wilkensburg, Pa., 2; Josephine M. Smith, Bell Canter, Wis., I; Ciara Nichols, Palo, Mich., 8; W. R. Brown, Galena, O., 3; Charles W. Barrett, Blue | what does it signify?—Arthur O. Sisson. Bill, Neb., 2: E. M. Tinkham, Springfleid, Mass., B: Carrie Thrall, Xenia, O., I; Elia A. Colby, Isdius, N. Y., 4; Mary H. Smiley, New Bioomheid, Pa., I; Grace P. Boyd, Brockport, N. Y., 5; James E. Alger 8; Percy Williams, Indianapolis, | Hackman, Rossville, Ill. nd., I; Louic Morrow, Stark, Ill., 2; Albert Bollinger, Sterivine, Itl., 1; Miss S. F. Adams, New George D. Ford.
Loodon, Count, 1; Elia M. Colby, Medina, N. Y.; 8. Who said "We have met the enemy and they Loodon, Count, 1; Ella M. Colby, Medilla, 11. 7.

Charles F. Hust, Manefield Valley, Pa., 2; Ora are ours"?—F. W. Coombs,

Apple Kost, Madison, Birch., 2; Wallace O. Venzie,

9. What malden betrayed Rome?—W. B. New-Groveton, N. H., 4; Clarence E. Fetzer, Madison-burg, O. 2; Lucy A. Scoville, Norfolk, Conn., 4; Auna Kekullup, Vanochurg, Ky.

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Marion G. Brotherton, New Britain, Conn.; Mary B. Smiley, New Bioomfield, Pa., little girl of 11; Subert E. McLain, Natick, Mass.; Mamie O. Hyer, Ber 505, Springfield, O., will attend National Eneampment: Elia, Lulia and Stella E. Evans, soldier's daughters, Galdpolis, O.; Edlott F. Holland, Box 180, Posse Dale, R. I.; Grace P. Boyd, Brockport, N. Y., soldier's dauguter; Octavio itill, Anaeda, Moon, granddaughter of Maj. Stewart, 4th Cal. Cav. Charies Barrows, Ipswich, Dak.; Jessie Buckins, Marantown, Kan., (write to parties di rect); B. E. Worden, Lakin, Kan., veteran's daugh-

MISS ADCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN." FEIRNIS OF THE C. U.: Though my "facile (7) quili" has been at rest for quite a while, I have not neglected to read carefully the productions of other C. C. members; and especially have I read with interest the articles on authors, and noticed the tarte of each member who has contributed on this subject. Some have chosen admirably, yet I am forced to wonder why so little has been said of the gifted author, Louisa hisy Alcott, and her famous book, "Little Women," Surely it is through neglect and not for the lack of appreciation and popularity that this book has barely been intro-duced to the C. C. A purer or sweeter story was never written. As you read and think of the characters they seem like actual living beings with whom you have met and lived. It is said the book is largely the story of Mes Alcott's giribood and that of her three staters. She herself was "Jo," the typhical American tom-boy." "typhical American tom-boy," "Meg," who was the senior sixter of the story, is Mrs. John Pratt, of

Amy," are now both send. No hop or girl can read "Little Women" without being made better and having their hearts filled with noble influences and aspirations. So great is the desire to be like them that at times we fancy that "genius burns" within our own bosoms. Gossip about authors is always interesting to the lovers of hooks, and none is more interesting than Louisa M. Alcott. Had she written nothing more than her heart-touching story, "Little Women," her fame would have been established forever, Though she is dead and her body silently sleeps in the little cometery at Concord, she still lives shrough her books, and her influence will be felt as long as time lasts. - Emmett Searcy, Wartrace,

TRUE NOBILITY. FRIERDS OF THE C. C.: There is so much in this world that is artificial, so much that glitters in borrowed light, that it is not singular that moral greatness and nobility are often counterfeited by some baser metal; so much so that it is no slight task to discriminate rightly between the true and the false, and to determine wherein true nobility doth consist. When we carefully consider the nature of man we readily admit that it is in the possession of moral and intellectual powers that his superiority over the brute world consists. In the society of his fellow-men man ought not to be rated by his possessions, by his stores of gold, by his office of honor or trust. These are but tempopary and socidental advantages, and the next turn of fortuse may tear them from his grasp. The light of fame, though it shines with ever so clear a ight, is able to dispel the darkness of death but a little ways. The greatest characters of antiquity are but little known. Curiosity follows them in wain, for the vail of oblivion successfully hides the greater portion of their lives. The world ofttimes knows nothing of its greatest men. Their lives were passed in obscurity, but real nobility of character was theirs, and this is nearly always unseen and unknown. Nobility of character is also reverential. The possession of this quality marks the noblest and highest type of manhood and womanhood, reverence for things consecrated by the homage of generations for hor objects, pure thoughts and noble aims for the great men of former times and the high-minds workers among our contemporaries. Reverence is allke indispensable to the impriness of individuals of families, and of nations. Without it there can be no trust, no faith, no confidence either in God or man, neither social peace nor social progress. Ne bility of character is within the reach of us all; it is the result of patient endezvors after a life of goodness, and when acquired cannot be awept away upless by the consent of its possessor.—Belle Hollowsy, Youngstown, O.

A WALK IN KANSAS. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: After reading descriptions of the various points of our country, just come and take a stroll with me over the boundless prairies of Western Kansar, Although not as grand as some places, it still has its many attractions. Our supposed walk will be in May, for then the wild wers are the prettiest and most abundant. We will start just below the slope of a small hill, As we near the top we stop a moment and gare at the many beautiful flowers of all kinds, shapes and solors, dotted here and there over the prairie. We walk a little farther till we come to the rocky gorges covered with mosses and shrubs. We sit down beneath a huge rock and take a refreshing drink from the spring just below us, and watch the birds as they flitter in the grass. We still go a little farther till we come to a rise in the ground, where rises among the shruls a buge rook in the snape of an ancient castle, which nature has made beautiful We are now through with our little ramble, and as we go homeward we will examine some of the preitiest flowers. We first some to a beautiful white thistle with bright yellow centers; then another, which resembles the wild sunflower in shape, but has a mixture of brown, yellow and red perais and brown and red centers. There is one that looks

very much like the white hyacinth, and many others too numerous to mention.-B. E. Worden,

Lakin, Kan. To J. L. Smith: I send a copy of Governors, Senators and Justices that you desired, as follows: Governors-Alabama, Thomas Seay; Arkansas, S. P. Hughes; California, R. W. Waterman; Colorado, Alva Adams; Connecticut, P. C. Louisbury Delaware, B. F. Biggs; Florida, E. A. Perry; Georgia, J. B. Gordon: Iows, William Larrabee; Kansas, J. A. Martin; Kentucky, S. B. Buckner; Louisiana, S. D. McErney; Maine, S. S. Marble; Maryland, E. E. Jackson; Massachusetts, Oliver Ames; Michigan, C. G. Luce; Minnesots, A. R. McGill: Mississippi, Robert Lowry; Nebraska, J. M. Thayer; Nevada, C. C. Stevenson; New Hampshire, C. H. Sawyer; New Jersey, R. S. Green; New York, D. B. Hill; North Carolina, Briton's well kept time; A. M. Scales; Ohio, J. B. Foraker; Oregon, S. Pennover; Pennsylvania, James Beaver; Rhode Island, J. W. Davis; South Carolina, J. C. Richardson; Tennessee, R. L. Taylor; Vermont, E. J. Ormsbee; Virginia, Fitzhugh Lee; West Virginia, E. W. Wilson; Wisconsin, J. M. Rusk. Colorado, T. M. Bowen, H. M. Teller; Maine, W. Senstors—Oregon, J. N. Dolph, J. H. Mitchell; Senstors—Oregon, J. N. Dolph, J. H. Mitchell; Colorado, T. M. Bowen, H. M. Teller; Maine, W. P. Frye, Eugene Hale; Wisconsin, J. C. Spooner, wired; half plat of sweet milk. Chop the shortening in the flour with a knife, add milk graduelly, bridge; Delaware, E. Saulsbury, George Gray; Del

Rhode Island, J. Chace, N. W. Aldrich; Louisiana, R. L. Gibson, J. B. Eustis; Alabama, J. T. Morgan Chief Justice of the United States, Melville W. Associate Justices-S. F. Miller, Iowa; S. J. Field, Catifornia; J. P. Bradiey, New Jersey; J. M. Harlan, Kentucky; Stanley Matthews, Obio; orace Gray, Massachusetts; Samuel Blatchford,

New York; L. Q. C. Lamar, Mississippi. —W. H. H. Boster, Moody, O. TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Novel by T. S. Arthur for Longsllow, Scott, or Whittier's poems,-Clare Nichols, Pale, Mich. Prize for largest collection of newspaper-poetry cuttings by Aug. 30.—Eva T. Pryor, 39 Westminster street, Providence, R. I. "British Female Poets" for prettiest hatband, with photo graph, by Aug. 30; "Life of Benjamin Harrison or best offer; prize for postal autograph.-I, W Hardin, McCalisburg, Iowa. Prize for prettlest advertisement card by Sept. 1, 1888.—Maggie L. Hoover, Madalin, N. Y. Half horse-power kerosine am-engine and boilers for best offer.-W. B. Newgeon, 22 E. Pearl street, New Haven, Conn. Pressed flowers for the same, -Grace A. Johnson,

Benton Harbor, Mich. Letters with the C. C.: Hubert E. McLain, Box 154, Natick, Mass. With the C. C., especially of St. Louis, Mich., and Concord, O .- Hugh Clyman, Lyons, Kau.; Grace A. Johnson, Box 60, Benton Harbor, Mich. With young ladies—Eugene W. Mayberry, Rock Bottom, Mass. With young ladies who expect to attend the Ohio Centennial at Combus.-M. E. Evans, C. E. Ruckle, Frazeysburg, With girls 16, my own age; also young men, with a view to mutual improvement.-Vera Loraine, Glen Leslie, Frank May, Lyons, O. With otlemen.—Ella Evans, Lula Evans, Stella E. vans, Box 557, Gailiopolis, O.; Veivet Snow, 7th row—Ch 5.1 d c in top of d c, ch 2, 1 d c in via Raymond, Garnet Ray, Gwendoline Morley, Lyons, Kan. With veterans in localities where Lonea L. Lusk, Lyons, Kan., Hazel St. Ciair, Sylthere is a bounty on black or clanamon bears.-Charles Barrows, Ip-wich, D. T.

Wanted: "The Postage Stamp Flirtation."-Rock-ford Enterprise, Rockford, W. T. The C. C. to etters was unauthorized; thanks all for nice letters.-Clarence E. Fetzer, Madisonburg, O. All to know I have changed my mind and do not want 2d Tenn.—Jas. W. Dean, Co. I, 12th Wis., and Co. correspondents.—Neille Manford, Hillsboro, Ore. D, 1st Miss. M't'd Rifles, Firth, Neb., would like the Wanted-the C. C. to know my name is La Rue, not address of Dr. Geo. E. Buddington, who was in Prizes Awarded: G. W. Day to Saidee Foote, Charles, Kan., for Patriotic Tangle solution. Mag-gie L. Hoover to Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Providence, R. L., for photograph, and to Ida M. Cole, Grand Rapids, Mich., for answer to C. C. Artist Enigma.

The Curlous Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] Handkerchiefs were first manufactured at Pais-Madame Roland, just before being guillotined, said: "Ah, liberty, how many crimes are com-

Athens is known as "the city of the violet Mrs. Luther Benton Hall invented the wash-Fire engines were invented by Hautsch, of Nu-

remburg, about 1657. Rhode Island is 40 miles wide, east and west.

James Gordon Bennett, who succeeded his ather, the founder, is proprietor of the New York Herald 1. What civilized country in Europe has but seven

miles of railroad?-Clare Nichols, Palo, Mich. 2. Who has the first American embassador to France ?-Arthur O. Sisson. 3. What and where is the longest tunnel in the world?-May Russell, Rodman, Iowa. 4. What is the Chinese word for magnet, and 5. What European wars disturbed the American Colonies?-Nelia D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. 6. During what battle did an earthquake occur without the notice of the combatants?-Luiu M. 7. Do insects have blood, and of what color?-

BIBLE BRIGADE. King Herod was eaten by worms. Levi was the grandfather of Moses on his

nother's side. He was the grandson of Isaac, Reverend is coupled with holy in Psalm III. I. Who is the oldest man that ever lived, and what his age?-May Russell, 2. Who was brought by night by soldiers, and where to?-Lucy A. Scoville, Norfolk, Conn. 3. What woman has been noted for nearly 1,900

Dears for her gifts to the poor?—L. A. S.
 What became of the golden oalf the Israelites worshiped?—Ella M. Colby, Medins, N. Y.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To CONTRIBUTORS: In scuding answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.} ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JULY 26.

A Paragram-Bark. A Drop-Letter Proverb-"Cast thy bread upon the water, for thou shalt find it after many days." A Chinese Weight-Cutty.

Patriotic Tangle-We will rally for our country And for human freedom, too, And bravely meet the traitors Neath the old Red, White and Blue. A Numeral Enigma-Washington. Numerical Enigma-Proclamation of Emanoi-

Floral Ealgma-Balsam, Hamilton Ivy, Love in the Mist, Blue Bell, Adder Tongue, Moon Flower, Boston, now the only one of the four living, for Diadem Pink, Venus's Annie, who was "Beth," and May, who was Feverfew German Ivy. Diadem Pink, Venus's Looking-Glass, Resemary, A.C. C. Hero-John Brown.

A Protean Puzzle-Sheet. A REBUS. 'Tis hardly perfect, but 'twill pars;
It means 'relating to an ass.'
—John James.

TANGLE TO IDA E. SAWYER. Ni lla spacle ado ni lal osaesna Wfsroel depxns rheit gihit das sulo kiel swngi, Gtaceihn su yh toma eperusiase erasnos Woh knia yhte rae ot muhna stiling. -Eva T. Pryor, Providence, R. L.

A C. C. ACROSTIC. 1. Moved swiftly, 2. A people of Gaul. S. A girl's name. 4. A scarf. 5. A film. 6. A girl's for information regarding any of his comrades. He has not heard from any of them since he Primal, final, and next to last letters name three C. C. favorites and puzzlers.-Nelia Hampton.

A C. C. TANGLE. Thuos glon dan olud orf strievote now Yb ficeh adn dearle sanchut nad rute; Thu 'notd togier het soyb atht gothuf-Sutoh rof eth maccom sirlodes, oto, -Grace P. Boyd, Brookport, N. Y. HIDDEN RIVERS.

1. Ps ran along with me, 2. The pear leaves are green. 3. This is a later edition. 4. Oh! I opened the wrong letter, 5. Dan, you better not go. He just want into the nostoffice.

You'd better hone your razor. I. Oh! I can see as plain as can be. 9. He did win a dollar. Piease don't go there. 11. His pa rooms at the hotel, 12. O. Bill, come here.

-Erthur O. Sisson, Redfield, D. T. GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER-GARDEN. [To Kansas Boy.] A color and a fire alarm. A participle and a not. A high elevation and a delicate color.

A dignified woman and part of her hand, A boy's name and part of a glove, A descriptive adjective and a boy's name. A sparrow and a girl's name. A native of iloiland and part of his apparel. A ferocious animal and girl's name. A descriptive adjective and a vegetable. A long, hollow pipe and a girl's name. A bird and an article used by horsemen. A participle and a fruit. Something seen only in Winter.

Something sweet and a cluster. The one sending first correct answer will receive my cabinet photo in return.—Miss Grace G. Hunt, Reedtown, O. POET ENIGMA.

I am a great poet; my name is composed of It My 1, 6, 5, a boy's name; 5, 9, 8, model adverb; , 2, 9, 10, a bird; 3, 6, 8, a stroke;

-Ciare Nichols, Pale, Mich. BHYMING ENIGMA. My I is in carpet, but not in rug; 2 in aut, but not in bug; 3 in rap, but not in knock; 4 in bolt, but not in lock; 5 in old, but not in new; 6 in many, but not in few; 7 in ice, but not in snow; 8 in freeze, but not in blow: 9 in water, but not in sand; 10 in water, but not in land;

If in bonnet, but not in hat;

If in mouse, but not in rat;

l3 in gauges, and also in wages.

My whole is one of the seven geological ages,

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

PROVERB ENIGMA.

17, 18, 10, 16 is a man's name in the Bible;

My whole is a true saying. -Queenie Lyle.

REVOLUTIONARY RHYMES.

I am composed of 35 letters:

7, 5, 3, 1, 8 is a boy's name;

21, 23, 24, 13, 14, 35 is a metal;

18, 31, 12, 8, 2 is a garment;

29, 20, 32, 33, 19 is a State;

26, 34, 30, 35 is to be afraid;

the field of his fame;

ever won a name;

the English nation;

of America's race;

yet kindly hands.

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THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Information.

Rapids, Mich., wants the addresses of Harris Van-

, 1st N.Y. L. A .- Elias Fousnought, Van Wert, O.,

march to the sea .- Jacob Loehrer, St. Cloud,

Maj. Charles Zagony and Lieut, N. Westerberg, all of Co. B, Gen. Fremont's Body Guard,—Geo. W.

Howard, I311 Rodman street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

and B, 58th Pa., who knew Wm. Laycock .--

street, Cincinnati, O., wants the address of some-

or enlisted man of the above company .-

Vernon, Nashville, Ill., desires the address of Capt.

Geo. S. Doane, of Co. C. 11th III.—Geo. W. El-dredge, Apex, N. Y., wants the addresses of Lieut.-Col. Wilson, 81st Pa.; Joseph Webb, Lieut. Ward

and Orderly-Serg't Lawrence Davenport, Co. A.

any comrade of Co. E. 13th Pa. Cav., who remem-

S. Cav., 44 Waterloo street, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

vould like the address of Serg't James Boile, or

any member of Co. L, 2d U. S. Cav. --- Mrs. L. A.

of in Baltimore about the same date; also the address of Thomas Anderson, of Boston,

erg't Chas. Shaefer, of Co. E .- John Clark, care

of J. H. Harberger, Neenah, Wis., would like to

C, 48th N. Y.—Anton A. Rupp, Co. F, 45th Wis., Park Hotel, Madison, Wis., would like the address

of some of his commissioned or non-commissioned

officers, and also the address of some of his com-

rades of the 11th N. Y.; either officers of Go. D, 11th

. S. Inf., or privates of the same company, -- Inc.

the addresses of R. E. Randall, Surgeon's Steward; Thomas Read, Boatswain's Mate: Julius Bergtold,

Marine Corps; Thos. Mahoney, Coxswain; Moses

dress of James Howey, of Co. M. 2d Mich. Cav.-

impson, -- James A. Cline, Box 148, Stevensville,

lich., desires the address of Capt. Wm. M. Morris,

dress of any member of Troop E, 12th N. Y. Cav.;

Lakeview, Mich., wants the address of Col. Sweet,

who commanded the post at Camp Douglass, Chi-

Record" to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Most Deserving Case.

was mustered out of service. I write for him

he was very sick with typhoid fever for two

ong ago. His name is Melvin Bailey, Battery

Attention! Comrades.

ington. And I will also request every soldier

and sailor of the rebellion to spot every Con-

A Woman's Confession.

hampton, North Park, Colo.

pension legislation.

MURE, Aurora, Ind.

them all.

-Violetta Lyle, | never repay."

[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

-Bruce L. Smith.

battle of Bunker Hill:

land's creation;

free will:

10, 27, 18, 23, 6 is an examination.

23, 32, 25, 28 is to slay;

My 15, 4, 2, 9 is a flower;

NOTHING BETTER THAN FARMING. There are a certain class of farmers who are never satisfied with the results of their labor, In Bunker Hill, where Warren fell, sullenly leaving and they look upon the mercantile business as something to be envied, and to be got into as soon In the battle of Camden, its strategic plans have as they can raise the necessary capital. They ings. (Ex., 40:2; Nu., 9:15.) Our lesson is In the brutal "Tarleton's Quarter," a disgrace to seldom consider how the successful merchant In the "Boston Port Bill," an odious act of Engmaking money, and how watchful he has to be In Paneuil Hall, long to be loved as Liberty's birthto sustain himself; still, there is no reason why In Lexington, it shall ever tell us of the firmness In the prayer that reverently ascended before the cess on the land as in the store; indeed, it is a date of the lesson is practically just one year In the hired Hessians who fought not of their own men every year make money to their entire Yorktown, where American and Frenchman satisfaction out of agricultural or horticultural fought for freedom's sway;
In Liberty, glorious Liberty, that crowned the
glory of Yorktown's day. pursuits. They are not so well-known-do not make as much show as a store-keeper. If you search in the above and search just right, Agriculturists are too much scattered to make You will find a Polish patriot who bravely did this imposing appearance; but the profits we For America's freedom; but he fell in the Southspeak of are there as surely in the one case as And was buried in the onward Savannah by foreign in the other.

These successful businesses are simply the result of a series of experiments as to what cau best be done. Hardly a business that we know of, that may be pointed out as illustrative of Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of great success, achieved that success in the line marked out for it at the start. A general knowledge of some one thing may have sugquested to write directly to the persons asking for gested the enterprise, but one after another, as the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIBsome parts would be better understood, the least profitable would be dropped, and, in many Charles H. Gregory, Soldiers' Home, Grand instances, firms that began dealing in a dozen articles would end in only a few. We have mane, James Hartney, Serg't De Mark, William Bowers, Serg't Sheldon and Capt. Beck, of Battery frequently pointed out the fact, and urged on cultivators that this is the only way to get into would like the address of Capt. L. H. Roots or any officer in command of Co. H, 15th Ohio, who were the special crop business. There is scarcely a district of country in the whole United States in charge from Chattanooga, Tenn., in Sherman's but is able to grow some one thing or a few nn., would like the addresses of Louis Weinel, things a little better than another thing. It should be a continual subject of experiment on every farm as to what will grow and thrive remarkably well; and having found this out, desires the address of some of the members of Co's what would be the prospects of a good market John Laflan, Overlon, Neb., would like to know | for it, It is rare indeed that any one who the whereabouts of the Captain or any comrades of raises just exactly what his neighbor does, ever Co. D. 122d Ohio, --- H. C. Clark, 138 West Fourth makes a great stride in the way of wealth, He makes out of wheat, or corn, or pork, a fair one who knew Michael Miller, who enlisted at know I am not a cripple, and that the request for | Camp Dennison in the Fall of 1861 .- Lieut. Ab- average living price; and if he is a little more ner H. Rogers, Gallatin, Mo., wants the addresses of Capt. Senters and Joseph Auldredge, of Co. E. intelligent than some as to the niceties of cultivation he may make more than his neighbors; but the rich farmer is generally he who by careful observation and calculation is able gradually but surely to get out of the beaten charge of the hospital at Lawrence, Kan., in 1862. -D. Lafayette Warbington, Co. C, 1st Ala. Cav., track. - Germantown Telegraph. Harviell, Mo., would like to hear from any officer

OUR MARKET ABROAD FOR DRIED FRUITS. It is a mistake among many farmers and fruit-raisers in the United States to think that the different varieties of fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, gooseberries, Sist Pa., or any other member of the same regi- etc., are grown in greater perfection in Europe ment. Frank Helmick, 444 Detroit street, Cleve | than here. It is not the fact. We raise these land, O., desires the addresses of all the members of the 22d Ohio battery.—Solomon Wheeler, Co. 2d N. Y. Cav., Fredonia, N. Y., would like the as they do in Europe, and with not more than address of Lieut. Albert W. Thompson, of the same | half the labor and expense. It is true, howcompany .-- M. C. Niver, Ithaca, N. Y., would like | ever, that more pains are taken there, and any information of John Brogan, late an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y.—J. D. Mibut the cost of producing a crop, we repeat, is chaels, Box 336, Altoona, Pa., wants the address of very much greater there than here, but still bers Serg't James Russell.—John F. McGrew, care of M. M. Murphy, Mt. Vernon, O., wishes to know the address of Col. W. H. Rainer, 56th Ohio, also, of P. McFarland, Assistant Surgeon, 56th Ohio, —J. C. Foster, Shell Rock, Iowa, desires the Ohio, - J. C. Foster, Shell Rock, Iowa, desires the address of Charles Thomas, of Co. F, 1st Co. Cav.

—C. L. Lovitt, Co. D, 29th Pa., Box 34.

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Alfred P. Varner — Eliza E. Filler G. and Alfred P. Varner — Eliza E. Filler G. and and if one kind of fruit is not adapted to a particular place, another is, hence the wide extent of our territory presents to us a means of culti-Alfred P. Varner,-Elijah H. Fisher, Co. L. 2d | ticular place, another is, hence the wide extent vating successfully all kinds of fruit. For Totten, Overhill, W. Va., would like any information of her son, James F. Totten, who left Point Lookout Hospital Nov. 9, 1862, and was last heard is steadily increasing and will continue to inyears we have been shipping enormous quanis steadily increasing and will continue to increase until the trade shall become of National importance. In dried fruits, such as peaches who left the hospital at the same time.--A. J. Wellman, Sedgwick, Kan., would like the and apples, the exportation has already acquired large proportions, and it will go on mul-U. S. in Fort Pickens, Fla., in 1861, who knew tiplying in extent until fruit-raising will become a far greater and more profitable branch near from any of the officers or enlisted men of Co. of industry than at present. With such a market open to us we can never grow an over- must lose all longing for Egypt. f. They dition, fresh from the trees and vines, ought to be and no doubt will be produced in sufficient stroyed. i. Lessons were to be impressed on quantities to meet any demand. The very | the minds of the Philestines, leading them to Morris, 16 Dempster St., Buffalo, N. Y., would like theapness that we can send them abroad for respect and fear the wanderers. will open for us an unlimited market for all More, Landsman, who served on board U. S. S. | with which we can supply it .- Exchange,

Powliatan, of the Pacific Station, from 1865 to 1868.

Thomas Fulcher, Milan, Mich., wants the ad-CELERY. Co. D, 32d Ohio.—F. C. Johnston, 469 Cumber-land street, Portland, Ma., would like the address of First Lieut, James H. Keating, Co. G, Merrill's Horse.—Corp'l Benson, care of C. S. Randenbush, Manyunk, Philadelphia, Pa., would like the adalso, Thomas Farrar, 9th Vt.—Frank Becker, Co. H, 103d N. Y., care of James Heidinger, 717 Lorain St., Cleveland, O., wants the addresses of Henry Kuemmel, Chas. Kempser, Chas. Tripp, John Lutz, Aleis Erford, Louis Albinz, or any comrade who knew him .- A. P. Moats, Scotch Grove, Iowa,

should be kept in mind during the present | was not a mere cloud. It had voluntary action, would like to know the whereabouts of Serg't E. A. Douglass, of Co. D. 38th Iowa, and Co. H. 35th Iowa, after consolidation.—Charlotte A. Lovejoy, SHADE FOR POULTRY. Poultry, as well as other kinds of farm stock, require shade in the extremely hot weather. If they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon they are allowed their liberty, as they are upon the form and thus prevent ideletry. some farms, they can secure this themselves; indefinable form and thus prevent idolatry. | duly, for which i am record my death would my wife be cago, Ill., in 1864, 65.—Mrs. S. A. West, Livonia, some farms, they can secure this themselves; indefinable form and thus prevent idolatry. month. In case of my death would my wife be N. Y., would like the address of John Lennox, Co. but if they are confined to yard and hen-house Images of clouds would be very unsatisfactory entitled to a pension, she having married me sub-23d III.—George Chapman, Otter Tall City, inn., wants the address of Wm. Morton, Co. E. they are extremely liable to suffer from gods. It was made clear to the Israelites that sequent to my service? Answer, The date of marriheat. To remedy this it is a good plan to it is impossible to give Deity any material, fixed age has nothing at all to do with the rights of the list Ill., or two comrades of the same company who remember him being wounded at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.—F. D. W. Arnold, Lamar, Mo., desires the address of L. D. Brown, Co. B. 27th III.

To two comrades of the same company who remember him being wounded at the battle of that will furnish the desired shelter from the sun. For this purpose the fir tree possesses and the property any material, fixed outlines. The heathen clothed their objects of the widow of one day is as much entitled to pension as a widow of 30 years. The right of the widow depends solely upon the cause of death of the soldier.

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wishes permission to ask through your columns of comfort. tracted while a prisoner at Macon, Ga., where of vegetables.

months. His bed was under a tree, and he had no care, not even his face washed during his should consider well if he would not make Immanuel, Deity with us. It had authority to more money by making the land he has deeper command and to threaten. So personal and from receiving bounty, but it would not affect his The National Thinds for one year upon receipt of the illness, or his clothes either. When he recovered he found his right lung was hurting him. and richer. Ever since he has been troubled with a cough, and now the doctor says his lung is entirely gone. to such a hight that they cannot be plowed or (Ex., 33:10.) By comparing Ex., 13:21, 22; of military service which the soldier would have

He has been confined to the house for over two spaded under, cut them down and let them 14:19, 20; 23:20, 21, we see the cloud called received had he lived. Answer. No, unless he is a years. He has applied for a pension and hopes dry. After they have been well dried apply Lord or Jehovah and the Lord styled the cloud, minor, and then he would have to apply through a minor, and then he would have to apply through a minor, and then he would have to apply through a minor, and then he would have to apply through a he will get it, for he needs it, and has earned it fire and burn the surface of the ground over, showing the identity of the cloud with Deity. B, 1st Mich. L. A .- Mrs. ALLIE BAILEY, Pink-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Keep up and thousands of insects destroyed, as well as a desert with no landmarks; not even having and signed re-cullstment-roll Dec. 20, 1863, and was banging away at the House Pension Committee | saving labor in the garden next season. until they get out of their sleep and turn to

and pension to every soldier. Comrades, down | crease. are numbered so far as the soldiers are able to make use of their influence.-WM. F. DENwell into April, freezing nights and thawing | against the intense heat. templated suicide?" "You horrify me, Mrs. B. Tell me about it." "I was suffering from chronic weakness. I believed myself the most unhappy woman in the world. I looked ten years older than I really was, and I felt twenty. Life seemed to have nothing in it worth living which I shudder to think of. A friend advised | peaches. We can grow the trees faster in one | it went the people followed. me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. | year than New Jersey can in three, but then | 5. Suggestions. I did so. In an incredibly short time I felt like | they Winter-kill. On the whole farmers ought | a. Obey God's commandments. Go where a new being. The 'Prescription' cured me, and I to feel in good spirits. Most of their productions are commanding good prices and ready you. The Israelites never, save in one instance,

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Daties Taught by a Study of the Inter-national Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for August 26. Nu., 9:15-28. [One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.1 SUBJECT: THE PILLAR OF CLOUD GUIDING AND SHADING THE ISRAELITES.

1. Time. "The LORD spake unto Moses in the first month of the second year after they were come out of the land of Egypt." (V. 1.) They left Egypt "in the first month, on the 14th day of the month." (Ex., 12: 18. Add V. 29.) The tabernacle was set up "on the first day of the first month" of the second year of the journeylocated some time after the erection of the tabhas striven to establish himself in the way of ernacle, say on the 14th of the first month of the second year out from Egypt, or just about one year after the actual beginning of the Exodus, The Exodus took place on the 14th of the mouth the same process may not lead to as great suc- Abib, or Nisan, in the year 2513 A. M. The common experience that it is so. Hundreds of afterward, viz, 14th Abib, 2514 A. M., or 1490 B. C., or 3,378 years ago.

> 2. Place. The first verse of chapter 9 of Numbers shows we are still located at the base of Mt. Sinai. The children of Israel had been there then about 10 months. Mt. Sinai was one of the most important stops made by the pilgrims and became the most significant of all from a historic standpoint.

4. Date. We are indebted mainly to Nu., 9:15-23, for our facts as to the Cloud. In addition read Ex., 13:21, 22; 14:19, 20, 24; 33:9, 10, 14, 15; 40:34-38; Nu., 10:11, 33, 34; 14:14; 16:42; Deu., 1:33; Neh., 9:12, 19; Ps., 78:14; 105; 39; Isa., 4:5; 1 Cor., 10:1. The real author of all the above data was God. Moses acted simply as spokesman and amanuensis. (Nu.,

4. The subject.

We are to study a miracle attending the Exodus. It was unique as a phenominon. History gave no precedent for such a means of communication between Deity and mankindfor such a method of guidance, light, shade and protection. Nothing very similar was ever repeated. We can therefore draw no parallels. The post Scott puts the incident thus:

When Israel, of the Lord beloved, Out from the land of bondage came, Her father's God before her moved, An awful guide, in smoke and flame.

By day, along the astonish'd lands The cloudy pillar glided slow; By night, Arabia's crimson sands Return'd the flery column's glow.

Thus present still, though now unseen When brightly shines the prosp'rous day, Be thoughts of thee a cloudy screen, To temper the deceitful ray.

And G, when gathers on our path. In shade and storm, the frequent night, Be thou, long-suff'ring, slow to wrath, A burning and a shining light, (On smoke and flame, see Isa., 4:5.) 5. Analysia.

Origin, Nature, The Uses, of the Cloud. Disappearances, Suggestions

1. Origin. The first intimation we have of ceased, probably succeed in having his claim rethe appearance of the cloud is in Ex., 13:20-22. opened. He could apply for restoration in any The children of Israel left Rameses in Egypt. case at any time.

A. D. M., Grand Repids, Mich.-If an attorney (12: 37.) Their first station out was Succoth. succeeds in having a pension sllowed to a widow (13:20.) That place was at the head of to a fee of \$25, providing she signs fee agreements the Red Ses. Up to that point they may have for that amount? Answer. Yes. known their way and gotten along withturned the Israelites from their direct course. they could have proceeded, reaching the borders of Canaan within a few days, but instead, they were diverted from their route and led about by the cloud for 40 years. It was for lesser degrees of deafness. well they were not permitted at once to enter selves into a nation. c. They required previous training in morals and religion. d. They must become weaned from idolatry. c. They | dren of a soldler take up land without being reabundance of apples and peaches; while these, must be taught monotheism. g. (See Den., in addition to cranberries, in their natural con- 8:2.) They needed to be humbled, proved, tested. A. It was well the Egyptians be de-

2. Nature of the cloud. When Christ Hved needs to dilute the effulgence of his presence. Celery plants may be set to advantage now. If he would converse with man or be near us apart, and as they grow they should be fre- cloud. Once he spoke from a bush. He can quently hoed clear of weeds and the soil kept | make the lightning a tongue and the thunder | such results are not therefor, banked up closely around them, leaving only speech. It is arbitrary with him as to form. their tops exposed. Even the White Plume The cloud had the shape of a pillar. (Ex., and Golden Dwarf are better when frequently | 13:21, 22; 14:19; 33:9, 10; Nu., 14:14; banked up and attended to. These varieties | Neh., 9:12, 19.) This gave the idea of stabilwill live and bleach themselves, but will be far ity, firmness, strength. God is all three. It before the close of the war upon my Regimental inferior in quality to the same varieties treated | could at the same moment be light on one | Surgeon's certificate of disability, but I afterward with special care and attention. The crop side and dark on the other. (Ex., 14: 20.) It served a term of five years in the U. S. cavalry. intelligent motion. No ordinary cloud could war? Answer. No, providing you can prove the have about it so many personal qualities. From | continuance of your disability since the date of the fire and worship the blaze.

3. The uses of the cloud, a. It was a vehicle -A correspondent of the New York Tribune for Deity. (Ex., 13: 21, 22; 14: 24; 33: 9, 10; to you. says a dark stable is as injurious to the health | Nu., 14: 14) Hence at its appearance it is said because he is an invalid from consumption, con- of animals as prolonged darkness to the growth God's glory was manifested. (Ex., 40:34, 35; Nu., 16: 42.) Thus, too, God was able to speak -The farmer who thinks that to make to man. (Ex., 33:9, 11.) The cloud repremoney he must go where land is cheaper, should consider well if he would not make more money by making the land he has deeper money and the land he has deeper money and the l divine was the cloud that the Israelites made | title to pension. - Where weeds have grown up in the garden it an object of worship, and received no rebuke. | McD. M., ronzers, R. r.—Oan the son of a soldier take up a homestead and receive credit for the time which can be done with but little risk if a close | By means of the cloud the divine attributes | but he would have to make a settlement, cultivawatch be kept over the fire as it progresses. | were softened so that God and man could com- tion and improvement through a third party, in The advantages will be that the appearance of | municate with each. b. The cloud served as a | order to hold the land. If the son of the soldier is the ground will be better, the ashes will serve | guide to the Israelites. They marched in di- of legal age he has no more rights than any other as a fertilizer, the seeds of the weeds prevented | rections as it indicated. The Sinai region was blazed trees. The compass is a comparatively - The white daisy is a difficult weed to get modern invention. (Ex., 13:21, 22: 14:19: their duty for which we sent them to Wash- rid of, but we have known energetic farmers to 40: 36-38; Nu., 10: 11-13, 33, 34; 14: 14; Deu., completely clear their farms of it by means of 1:32; 32:10; Neh., 9:12, 19; Ps., 78:14.) combined remedies, although surrounded by Armies used to have poles with iron pots at the twice, must have served two years in same organi gressman, irrespective of politics, who does not farms which were white with it. Thorough | end filled with some inflammatory substance, come out openly and squarely for the general cultivation was employed with various hoed furnishing a blaze by which marches at night crops; then buckwheat to smother it, followed | were effected. Caravans are often seen guided In a few months more all soldiers will again | with wheat and seeding to clover. A dense | in a similar way. c. The cloud also served as be good fellows for their votes; they will then | crop of clover has a strong tendency to reduce | a protective wall against enemies. (Ex., 14:19, be taken in hand by the politicians and invited and destroy it. The few plants remaining on | 20. Compare Isa., 52:12.) d. The cloud gave to take a drink and a cigar, and they will again | the above-mentioned farms were eradicated by | light. Whether resting or moving, the Israelites be covered with promises for preferment for hand. Fence corners should be carefully at needed illumination. At times they marched Government positions, equalization of bounty | tended to. Neglected pastures favor its in- at night. (Ex., 13:21, 22; Nu., 14:14; Deu., 1:33; Neh., 9:12, 19; Ps., 78:14.) e. The -A Madison County (N. Y.) correspondent | cloud also answered the purpose of sun-shades. We have in Indiana a gentleman whose days says: "This County and Central New York | That was a warm country. The region did not never looked more promising for full crops of abound in trees. Very much of the marching Spring grain than the present appearance indi- was by day. (Nu., 10:34.) It was a grateful cates. I may expect wheat which was injured | provision of Jehovah thus to overshadow the by unpropitious weather in March, extending | pilgrims with such an effective protection "Do you know, Mary, I once actually con- days. Good sap weather is always fatal to 4. Disappearance. See "alway," V. 16. We

wheat, also bad for grapes. The last 10 days know the cloud appeared at Etham, which was has brought corn along surprisingly after the | practically the start-point of the wanderings, backward weather we had about planting time. or the exodus proper. It continued till the A great deal of seed rotted, and had to be re- children of Israel reached the river Jordan. planted. The recent propitions weather has Notice it says in Ex., 13:22, "He took not brought it forward rapidly. Fruit is promis- away the pillar of the cloud by day, nor the for," "I have experienced all those symptoms | ing. Apples are doing finely. Some pears are | pillar of fire by night, from before the people." myself. Well?" "Well, I was saved at the set, but this is off year for pears. Plums are Hence it was enjoyed for 40 years. After its purse. The races will be run Grand Army Day, eleventh hour from the commission of a deed promising. Central New York does not grow disappearance the guide was the ark. Whither

resisted the guidance of the cloud. (Nu., 14: | 10 Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 901 Arch St., Phila., Pa. | P. O. Drawer 325.

40-45.) At times rest would have been welcomed, but the people must move on when God dictated. Once in a while an order came to break up camp and to march all night.

b. Wait patiently for divine direction. We do not know God's time-bide it. We do not know, e. g., when we shall die. God keeps us in nucertainty all the time, putting to the test our faith and patience. Though the Israelites set out for the Promised Land and were very auxious to reach it, yet God kept them long in the way.

c. Study God's Word. It is our Light and Guide when illuminated by the Holy Spirit. Where is the Hebrews' God,

Who kept them night and day? Where is the heavenly fire and cloud Which show'd thy Church their way?

No symbol visible We of thy presence find; Yet all who would obey thy will Shall know their Father's mind, Yes, Lord, thou still dost lead

The children of thy grace, The chosen, the believing seed, Through this vast wilderness. Our chart, thy written Word: The Holy Ghost, our guide; And Christ, our glorious risen Lord,

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Doth in our hearts reside.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to incluse a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. A. J. M., Cheyenne, Dak .- I. When a soldier is dis-

charged for disability before his term of enlistment expires, should be not be entitled to the full term of his culistment in proving up a homestead entry? 2. If a soldier's widow, who is receiving \$12 a month pension, remarries, can the pension be con tinued to the soldier's child? Answer, I. Yes, if the disease was contracted in line of duty in the service. 2. Yes; the child will draw the pension until it becomes 16 years of age. In such a case a guardian would have to be duly appointed for the

A. A., Jackson, Mich .- Does the Government furnish trusses for soldiers who are pensioned for hernia; and if so, to whom should application be made? Answer. Yes; apply to the Surgeon-General, U. S. A., this city.
A. J. N., York, Neb.—1. What States allowed their

soldiers to vote in the field during the war? 2 How many Union prisoners of war are supposed to have died in rebel prisons? 3. How many rebe prisoners died in Union prisons? 4. What was the number of men (including colored) that were en listed from the Southern States in the Union army Answer. I. In the Presidential election of 1864 12 States provided by law for taking the vote of their soldiers in the field, viz, Maine, New Hampshire Vermont, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Califor-nia, 2. About 50,000. 3. About 30,000. About 20 per cent. of Union soldiers died in rebel prisons, while less than 7 per cent, of rebel soldiers died in Federal prisons, 4. About 25,000, not including Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky.

H. M. B., St. Louis, Mo .- If a pensioner's name should be dropped from the rolls, can it be restored? If so, what is the time he must wait to apply for restoration, and how should application be made? Answer. That would depend upon the cause of his having been dropped from the pension-roll. If it was held by the Pension Office that his disability had ceased to exist, he could, by furnishing medical syldence that such disability had not

Idem.) Their next stop was at Etham. of a soldier of the Mexican war, is he not entitled

duced in the last Congress and left over to this out direction. They would, however, lack | Congress, to increase the pension for deafness? shade. It is possible the cloud appeared a little | Answer. There are no bills left over by previous out of Rameses. From the face, however, of | Congresses. All bills introduced in one Congress ntroduced in this Congress providing forcesse of pension for deafness, and one has passed the Senate and is now on the calendar of the House of Representatives providing \$30 for total deafness of both ears, in place of \$13, with proportionate rates J. H. J., Alexandria, La.-I am one of three mi

nor children, whose father died from a disease which was not contracted in the service. Are we entitled to pension on accout of his service? An-A. M. D., Sensea, Kan .- 1. Can the orphan chilquired to make actual residence thereon? 2 Where can copies of the Congressional Record be

btained, and what will they cost? Answer, I es; the law can be complied with, as regards setment and improvement of the land, by a dulyappointed guardian. 2. Address the Public Printer, this city. Eight dollars for the long session of Congress, \$4 for the short session. This is a long session. The next one will be a short session. A. H. M., Manchester, N. H.-In making applicaon the earth he was incarnated. God cannot tion for increase of pension is it necessary to name appear in his full deity to human eyes. He all or any of the resulting diseases? Should not the Board of Examining Surgeons name all resulting diseases in their report, even if not named it Edgar Hindman, Newberry, Ind., wants the addresses of Col. Pallis Love, 11th Ky.; Capt. Willis, and previously well fertilized. The plants form need not necessarily be The ground should be well prepared, be mellow, in a visible way, he must be clothed in some Answer. The claimant should state the results upon should be set in tranches at least eight inches human. He can put en, as it were, a robe of of the Examining Board to ascertain the results as claimed, described, or alleged to exist; but if such results are not claimed by the applicant no

A. S. D., Ocala, Fla .- Does the Government furnish ear-trumpets for deaf pensioners? Anneer, No. The Government does not furnish any appit ances for deafness. W. M. C., Fort Wilson, Fla.-I was discharged

Will the service in the Regular Army debar me

the lower branches are wide spreading and and conducted him at night. The classic born before the marriage of his parents receive droop to the ground in such a manner that the writer may have gotten his idea from a tradiher son in the war remarries, will the second tional account of the subject which we study. marriage debar her from pension? Answer. In der which the hens will rest in comfort. An- guided Timoleon into his Italian port. It has born before the marriage of their parents and been thought the dual pillars-cloud and fire- acknowledged by the father before or after marri age shall be deemed legitimate so far as their right like on old friend. It is the first copy we have

Winter, furnishing a lee in the sun in which

ever seen. My husband is an old soldier, and fowls will stretch themselves with a great deal the sun in Egypt. The Persians see God in

A. B., Canaden, Ill.—Address a letter to the second to pension is concerned. 2. Her re-marriage bars Auditor of the Treasury, this city, stating the cir-cumstances of the loss of your discharge. If filed in that office it will no doubt be found and returned

A. M. J., Boise City, Idaho.-A soldier enlisted Dec. 29, 1861, and deserted Jan. 6, 1863; returned to his regiment under President's proclamation April 12, 1865, and was mustered out with regiment, re-

O. M. P., Louisville, Ky.-I enlisted April 21, 1863, lischarged on account of being a prisoner of war. I received on first equistment \$100 and \$100 addi tional in 1868. Am I entitled to any further bounty ! Answer, No. you are not entitled. To be entitled to veteran bounty a soldier must have enlisted zation or nine months in another organization and served out his second enlistment, or been discharged by reason of wounds received in line of duty or by reason of close of war. C. M. J., Toledo, O .- What was the pay of a private soldier at the close of the late war, and

nonth August, 1861, and further increased to \$16 intil after the war.

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